DAISY DISPLACES POLO AS KAPIOLANI

Good-Natured African Elephant Center of Attention of the Little Folk

SCORES OF YOUNGSTERS RIDE HER BROAD BACK

Alter 1984

Easy-Going Pachyderm Shows Marked Fondness For Children and Their Frolics

Daisy, the little African elephant displaced polo as the principal attrac tion at Kapiolani Park yesterday and her good natured ton of awkwardness delighted hundreds of children who rode on her ample swaying back. And Daisy appeared to enjoy it as much as the children.

Early in the afternoon the street ears to the park were crowded with families who wanted to see the first elephant that has become a part of the life of Honolulu. And Daisy was there to receive them. In her big, nonchalast way the easy going pachydern made it evident that she is fond of children. She was as kind as a mothe with the little ones, and seemed to be especially careful when her back was filled with the gleeful youngsters.

And, incidentally, all the pleasure was not for the younger generation Grown-up men and women took atequal interest in the exotic beast whose inscrutable ways have remained n mystery since the coming of man Every feature of the little big quadruped was carefully examined, from her dapping fanlike ears to her minute and useless tail. And it is safe to say that many persons who went to Kapiolan yesterday saw an elephant for the first time.

Has Alcha for City The way that Daisy has taken to Honolula was commented on by every one who has seen her. In the beautiful surroundings of the park she seems to be perfectly at home. Early in the the cleaning herself, using her mar vellously adapted trunk for that pur

Daisy's bath is no simple matter She goes at it with all the delibera tion of the fastidious genus home First a huge tub is filled with water from a faucet that is allowed to run Daisy tests the temperature with her trunk. She looks at it quizzieally with her beady and all seeing eyes Satisfied that everything is all right. she fills her trunk with the water and showers her great bulk with the fluid As the water falls on her back and over her flanks she closes her eves with a coquettish expression of real con Every part of the body is carefully washed, and as a finishing touch she rolls her trung around in the tub. Dries Off in the Lan

Satisfied that she was thoroughly washed. Daisy walked majestically into the sun and stood there until she was

All afternoon she kept open house Children cried and fought and stamped their little feet to ride on the gree, beast. At present on the spacious back Arrangements are being made to his horse. nish her with a large and handsomely decorated howdah which will be large enough to comfortably seat at least eight youngsters.

Estimates from the business done ves terday by Daisy show that in a short time she will not only pay for hersel: but that she will become a profitable in vestment for the city. Charging but n small amount for a ride it has been figured that the elephant will pay for berself in a year. These estimates are based on a similar practise in Sydney where an elephant in the zoological garden carns \$3000 yearly by carrying children for short rides. This elephant has not been seen since. works only two hours a day and for only six months in the year. With the all year round climate of Honelulu Daisy should be able to entertain her little friends 365 days a year. Likes Her New Home

Daisy has good reason for being satissed with her new home. It is agree-able in every way. She has a large park to which to take her exercise and comfortable little place to sleep at night. Another reason why Daisy is glad to be here is that she is weary of her ocean voyages. Since coming from the jungle of Africa where she was captured Daisy has traveled more short and wears a fair moustache.

than lifteen thousand miles. Her first trip was from Cape Town to Sydney a distance of 6546 miles. From Sydney she was taken to Victorin, a distance of 6769 miles. Then sie was brought back to Honolulu, another 2349 miles. Besides these long sea voyages Dalsy has made a numbe

Ellis S. Joseph, who brought Daisy dition and one of the best elephants. ever taken out of Africa. Just now she is only eight years old and in the salubrious climate of Honolulu she ought to live 150 years longer. When full grown Daisy will be about thir will become a part of Honolulu's growteen teet high, or more than twice as ing zoo. Among the birds are a nuntual as she is at present. She will not ber of pink-eyed doves from Australia, attain her full growth until she is fifty said to be the rarest doves in It is possible that many wonth about

isfactory arrangements are made they trees in primitive playfulness.

Governor Pinkham Will Go To Hilo in Big U. S. Cruiser

erritorial Executive Will Be Received By Guard of Honor At Crescent City

,Word has been received by Col. J. D. Easton of the Hawaii national guard it Hilo that Gov. Lucius E. Pinkham, ommander in chief of the National hard of the Territory, will go to Hilo, attend the civic convention, on the ay before the cailing of the conven-

he territorial naval militia, which is of animal industry; and Dr. T. N. uder his command, and which with Carvery director of the rural organizatake its annual cruise on the St. Louis tion service. Leon M. Estabrook, chief

Colonel Easton, ranking officer of he guard on the Big Island and com-nander of the Second Regiment, is alendy making preparations to fittingly eceive the Governor and commandern chief. He proposes to meet the overnor with an escort of honor comosed of two of the crack companies f the regiment.

amous Old Place To Be Broker. Up and Sold For Building Lots

The farrous old Wilder homestead in 'ensacola street is to be broken pp to building lots and placed on the arket." Actual work of plotting the n acre tract, subdividing it and plaing pavement and surbs will begin at

William C. ("Chan") Wilder, one t the heirs to the Wilder estate, purhased the remaining interest in the omestead a few months ago from his rother, Charles T. Wilder, tax asses-or for Oahu. Tenders for the work actual subdivision, paving and ther necessary improvement prelimitary to offering it to the public as a omebuilding district were opened Satuday, the J. L. Young Company beng lowest bidders. Contract for the

The Wilder homestead was one ionolulu's show places a number of ears ago, and even yet retains the inturesque quality of its former splen for. It is opposite the Macrarlane ome, a short distance makai of Wilder The house, a great frame tvenue. tructure of spacious halls and apart ments, sets well back from Pensacola treet and is reached by a wide, sweep-ng drive, bordered by majestic old cyal palms. Children of Hawaiine evalty romped beneath the trees on he great lawns.

The tract likely will prove a desirit le one for the better class of homes.

GIRL ASSAULTED

Police of Big Island Searching Hamakua District For Her Assailant

Narcissus Solar is badly wanted by of having raped an eleven year old The alleged offense was commitchild. ted at Kukuihaele on Sunday, Septem ber 3, and the man then escaped and

The little girl and her brother were proceeding up the mill road, towards the government road, when the man appeared suddenly from a case field. frightened the brother away, declaring that he would kill him, and then dragged the girl into the cane field where he criminally assaulted her.

The police of all the country districts have been notified of the fact that Solar is wanted by the deputy sheriff of Honokan and a search is being made for the man. Solar some times calls himself Francisco, instead of Narcissus. He is thick built, rather FREE PLANT DISTRIBUTION

BISHOP BASHFORD RETURNS TO HIS WORK IN ORIENT

Bishop Bashford of the Methodist hurch in China, who passed through Hamalulu several months ago bound to of shorter trips. Altogether she has the States, and Mrs. Bashford returned voyaged nearly 20,000 miles. to the Orient in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, arriving at to Honolulu, says she is in perfect con- Yokohama August 22. The bishop went to the States to attend the church conference. He is one of the most prominent churchmen of the Far East. He is well known in Honolulu.

world. There are also blue eved doves, of the little ones who were out to bronze pigeous, said to be the swiftest Kapiolani Park yesterday and had their flying pigeons in the world, rare cuckfirst view of a real elephant, will take aloos, a parrot of unusual plumage and

honors with Daisy, and kept sailors and o'clock, at the experiment station, head orn states Maine, New Hampshire, Vir bare's Colic. Cholern and Diarrhoen ome Rare Birds Here soldiers busy in a continual wrestling of Pensacola street, and at no other ginia, West Virginia, North Carolina. Remedy. This medicine has cured cases Maximus. The me south Carolina. Tennessee and Georgia of chronic diarrhoca that physicians. The me

Beries of Five Bulletins Gives Resume of Conditions In All Lines

In the winter of 1913-14 a committee of investigators was appointed by the secretary of agriculture to consider the economics of the ment situation. This committee was composed of Dr. B. T. Galloway, then assistant secretary agriculture, as chairman; Dr. H. J. Waters, president of the Kansas Agriruiser St. Louis. It is expected that cultural College; Prof. C. F. Curtiss, is will be there on September 20, the director of the lowa Experiment Station; H. W. Mumford, professor of aniion to order.

Governor Pinkham will accompany Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of the bureau of crop estimates, was

made sceretary of the committee.

No formal report was prepared by
this committee, but at the suggestion
of the committee independent inquiries lealing with several phases of the mon situation were undertaken by special-sts of the department of agriculture. The results of these inquiries have been stystallized in a series of five reports under the general title of the "Meat lituation in the United States," each report complete within itself and bear ng a separate number in the series of eports of the office of the secretary, a follows: What to Ask For

Ment Production and Consumption Prices, and International Trade fo Many Countries; by George K. Holmes bureau of crop estimates. (Report No. 109.

Part II. Live Stock Production i he Eleven Far Western Range States by Will C. Barnes and James T. Jar dine; branch of grazing, forest service Report No. 110.)?" "Part III. Methods and Cost of Growing Beef Cattle in the Cornbelt

States; by J. S. Cotton and Morton O. Cooper, office of farm management, and W. F. Word and S. H. Ray animal have bandry division, bureau of animal iniustry. (Report No. 111.)" ...
"Part IV Utilization and Efficiency

of Available American Feedstuffs; by V. F. Ward and S. H. Ray, animal hus pandry division, bureau of animal in lustry. (Report No. 112.) "
"Part V. Methods and Cost of Mar

seting Live Stock and Meats; by Loui D. Hall. F. M. Simpson and S. W. Doty office of markets and rural organiza (Report No. 113.) " These reports constitute an exhaust ve and authoritative study of the conomics of the American meat-mak ng industry. They are to be had or application to the department of agri

ulture, Washington, D. C.

Organizer of Bureau System In Department of Agriculture Leaves Cornell

General surprise was occasioned by he announcement of the return to the lepartment of agriculture at Washing lepartment of B. T. Galloway. A little iepartment of agriculture at Washing on of Dr. B. T. Galloway. A little over two years ago Dr. Galloway, then assistant secretary of agriculture, rethe New York State College of Agri but the salary emoluments were about lauble and that he would be given practically a free hand to direct the perations of the college.

While the cause of the severance of his relations has not been made public it is understood that some differences of opinion arose between Dr. Galloway he police of Hamakua on a charge and the authorities at Cornell over his ideas as to how a college of agriculture should be managed. This reached a cli max which resulted in his resignation whereupon Secretary Houston offered Dr. Galloway a position in the depart ment as a special investigator in the bureau of plant industry along lines connected with his life work in that

Dr. Gallowny began his career as pathologist in the University of Mis souri in 1886. A year later he was ap pointed assistant pathologist in the de partment of agriculture and was made chief of the bureau plant industry in 1900, which position he held until the date of his promotion to be assistant secretary to succeed Professor Hays.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

The Hawaii experiment station will listribute, free of charge, in limited numbers to each applicant who can use them, its surplus stock of Isabella grape vines and star-apples. J. Edgar Higgins, horticulturist of the statio said yesterday that it is not the custom of the institution to give away stock of this sort, but there is a surplus left over from some experiments recently started, and instead of throwing them away it would be just as well to have than planted.

The Isabella grape needs no intro duction, but for the benefit of those who are not familiar with the star apple Mr. Higgins said this is nedium sized tree with lance-shaped leaves which are a golden yellow on The fruit ripens in the winter, and is rather pleasant in Wyoming, \$40,566. flavor.

their grandchildren to ride on Miss thirty rare ducks from China.

It is the state of the state brought to Handulu's number of birds levs were not without their interested who want plants can have them as in which the government is purchasing have talled on, and it will cure you For a number of British cruisets were of such toll be collected by the Harthese are now at the park and if sat andience, as they swung about the long as the supply lasts if they will call lands for national forests, have been sale by all dealers. Beason, Smith & contently patrolling in Datch waters, wait Telephone Company from each ner-

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market QUEEN MERCEDES HAWAII TELEPHONE RECORD BREAKER CHARGES APPROVED

Wholesale Only. MARKETING DIVISION

| BUTTER AND EGGS | POULTRY |
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| SEE SE LE CO. SELECTION CO. L. C. | 40 Hens, Ib 26 to 2 60 Turkeys, Ib 26 to 2 57 Ducks, Muscovy, Ib 25 to 2 40 Ducks, Peking, Ib 25 to 2 40 Ducks, Peking, Ib 25 to 2 40 Ducks, Hawn, doz. 6.50 to 7.0 |

September 7, 1916.

| Eggs, duck | Ducks, Hawn, dez 6.50 to 7 |
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| VEGETABLES A | ND PRODUCE |
| Beans, string, green. lb | Pennuts large, lb. Green peppers, bell, 4h. 05 to Green peppers, Chill, lb. Pôtatoes, Isl., Irish, 100 lbs 1.50 to 1 Onions, Bermuda 021, to Taro, cwt. 50 to Taro, bunch Tomatoes, lb. 05 to Green peas, lb. Cucumbers, doz. 50 to |
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| (Heef, eattle and sheep are not b | ought at live weight. They are taken by id for by weight dressed). |
| DRE98 | II Hogs, up to 150 lbs. lb do to 11 ED MEATS |
| leef, lb 11 to | 18 Mutton, 15 |

steer, No. 2, 1h Стрв, 1b.15 1/2 * FEED

The following are quotations on feed, f.o.b. Honolulu:
 forn, sm. yel, ton
 48.00 Oats, ton
 44.00

 forn, large yel, ton
 46.00 Wheat, ton
 48.00 to 50.00

 forn, cracked, ton
 47.50 to 48.00 Middlings, ton
 44.00 to 45.00

 3ran, ton
 37.00 to 38.00 Hay, wheat, ton
 28.00 to 32.00

 3arley, ton
 40.00 Hay, Alfalfa, ton
 29.00 to 30.00

 eratch food, ton
 40.00 to 49.00

The Territorial Marketing Division is under supervision of the U. S. Experi cent Station, and is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable rice. A marketing charge of five per cent is made. It is highly desirable that armers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have for sale and about when it will be ready to ship. Inc abipping mark of the Division is T. M. D. Letter address: Honolulu, P. O. box 1237. Salesroom, a tilt: corper Maunakea and Queen streets. Telephone 1810. Wireless ad TERMARK.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

to the low price offered by poi factor this should notify the Division. es. It is reported that large quantities of tare are speiling in the field due to he lack of a market at a price that would pay to harvest.

There have been very few changes. The advance in the price of beef has the condition of the market during helped the bog producers to maintain a the past week. Eggs are scarce but price of from 10 to 11 cents. Since have not advanced in price. Young the advance more pork has been sold poultry of all kinds except Muscovy It is ensier for the Division to handle ducks are selling well. Even Muscovy dressed hogs than hogs on the hoof, ducks are selling better than they Often it is impossible to get dealers to

ducks are selling better than they have been lately.

Small corn and beans are in demand at good prices. The demand fof Island Irish potatoes is getting better and he price has advanced a little. A recent shipment of Maui potatoes were he best received this year. The taro market at the present time is in a very noor condition due to an over supply on Oahu. Practically no tare is being amported from the other islands due to the low price offered by poi factor.

Often it is impossible to get deniers to take them alive.

The retail butcher shop is more or less fundianped by the lack of mutton. Small producers of mutton. Small producers of mutton. Small producers of mutton. Small producers of the product to said the sale of this product. The Division expects to be in a position in the near future to distribute two or three varieties of Chili pepper seed in an effort to establish the industry in the low price offered by poi factor. A. T. LONGLEY,

HOW ONE SMALL FARMER MAKES BOTH ENDS MEET FOR PRIZE FOWLS

New Jersey experiment station is from his "farm," which in reality : preparing to mangurate an egg laying hardly larger than a respectable sized contest along new lines. This may be suburban residence tract. He sells his alled a futurity contest, as it will be continued three years, and the ability of the hens to transmit laving qualiies to their descendants will be deter mined by hatching the eggs they lay next spring and testing the pullets. There have been years when grape from these batches. A close tab will sell for only half that, with the growth be kept on each hen and on her de ters cendants, male and female.

This is a contest that promises rove something besides the ability of t breeder to select good layers from his lock. The results should go far to con-irm or disprove the theories now held concerning the descent of laying alilenri, of the Maine station.
Entries will be composed of ten hers and a male bird, thus hying a tacily broad foundation for conclusions.

"We should get somewhere in the poultry industry beyond the mere fan cier's viewpoint. The funcier is right fundamentally. The points of form and feather are necessary to arouse at tention, awaken pride and induce per sistency in breeding for improvement. When such egg-laying contests supple ment the wonderful skill of breeder for feather we shall "arrive," says Breeder's Gazette.

Forest Reserve

Secretary of Agriculture Houston he \$10,000,000 appropriated by the Federal aid road act for the construe ion and maintenance of ronds and rails within national forests, and has ona, \$59,795; Arkansas, \$11,294; Cali-Oregon, \$127,794; South Dakota, \$8115; pen fattened porkers. Utah, \$40,982; Washington, \$91,739;

In addition, a total of \$9552 has These surplus stocks will be given been tentatively assigned to Florida, rhoen?

Marketing Superintendent. Soctomber 8, 1916.

A Japanese "small farmer" in the Madish section of Honclulu who raise paparas and keeps chickens, acknowl dges a net income of \$150 per mont paraius on the tree at one cent per pound, which is within a quarter of cent per bound of the price California peach orchardists have realized for their product this year.

making a tuir margin on their capital investment. Hence it can b seen that one cent per pound for p nins leaves a profit to the grower This Japanese has the right idea, for he secutionally calls out all trees the trust of which is inferior in flavor an texture, as is reported to him by th pedler who retails his goods. Not all papulas are lif for table use as the cole buyers of this Inscious break first appetizer have learned to the

sorrow and disappointment. In his poultry yards are about three thousand fowls. He has learned what the mainland experiment stations have tried to teach famors of our own race that there is only a very small margin of prefit in poultry. Under the very best of conditions, with cheap feed and the a more favorable climate than ours few is selftom return a net profit of a per hird per year. Chicken raising looks casy, but there that many draw backs to success. Proportionately the particular "small farmer" mikes more money from his papaias than from his

Bacon Hogs In Demand

Hogs sold at \$12 85 to \$13 per han entatively alloted among the national dred pounds in Chicago the week of orest states the million dollars for this August 25, the highest price paid in year as follows: Alaska, \$46,280; Arr many years. The "bacon-hog" is what the mainland markets are now demand fornia, \$140.663; Colorado, \$62.335; ing animals weighing from 150 to 180 large quantity of cargo taken out from Company 1.td., is not within the knowledge of the Hawaii Telephone Company, vadu., \$19.195; New Mexico, \$42.622; fed hegs are worth more just now that While lying in Batavia several at which record would be solely for use

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

Are you subject to attacks of diar Keep absolutely quiet for a Co. List, agents for Hawnii.

Holstein Cow Owned In Minnesota Yields 30.000 Pounds Milk a Year

Queen Piche Menedes, the Holstein Friesian cow on act to 1 C Schroeder Meurhend, Mannesons freshened at the age of four year- four countly and sex enteen days. She is a daughter of Sir Pietertje Ohnoby Mencdes and Queen Piebe of Fairvers

Besides holding the world's records for both mile and loster in the junior four year-old class, she has the distinct tion of being the the only heifer in the world with a round of 30,000 pounds of milk. Only one other heifer has equalled her butter record. She also alds the world's record for combined milk and butter, over all ages and all

As a two year old this heifer broke the world's records in the seven and charges for telephone service between lays she give 20,825.2 pounds of milk and 980.21 pounds of feater. Her senfor two-year old record and her four year old record field 51,055.4 pounds of milk and 2363.66 peaced of butter. These are both world's records under full age. Tilly Montan is the only other Holstein cow to exceed this but er record, by a margin of fen pounds. Jueen Piebe Mercedes is anusually refined for a Holstein, but has plenty of size. At the close of her year she weighed over 1400 pounds.

CONCRETE ROADS

In each of five states contracts have so far this year been awarded for 1,000,000 or more square vards of contact the attention of the utilities commission. Before a full meeting of the gures are as follows: Illinois, 1.412, 89; Ohio, 1,391,430; Indiana, 1,342, 89; Ohio, Land John, Commission; 1945; New York, 1,150,304, and Towa, Board Issues Order

Michigan, Wisconsin, California and Texas are making good strides toward million mark, as indicated by the following figures, although the records 1916, it is the order of this commission otals were made up: Michigan, 606, 13; Wisconsin, 546,201; California 48,749, and Texas, 530,470. Most of he yardage in Jowa is for city streets. while the greater portion of the yard ige in other states is for country high

MaverickOfficersand Filipino Crew Leave Famous Ship service for the convenience of their par

irrive At Manila From Batavia: Vessel Won't Depart Because of British

atavas, Dutch East Indies, returned the call. Namily in the coastguard cutter Min of them Batavia to New York. nd scenneer officers of the Mayerick

Well Treated By Captain

The l'dipinos had nothing except William Kessel and the others. w. and I don't mind saying that the Explains Switching Charge severick was the best ship I ever asked on," said the Filipino chief who was drawing down the snug m of one hundred pesos a month in rom Batavia pocketed several hundred

All of the men were drawing wages. at in excess of those paid by Filipino operators, and before leaving they ere paid off in full before the Ameri in consul at Batavia, some of them reerving several hundred pesos. No Countersignatures By British

government in order to secure safe Hawaii Telephone Company,

horying a close guard on all shapping son desiring such service."

Public Utilities Body Publishes Its Formal Report On Big Island Investigations

SWITCHING SERVICE RATE FOUND FULLY JUSTIFIED

Order Authorizes Collection of Tolls For Accommodation By Hawaii Telephone Company

After a thorough investigation of the difficulty in collecting switching the Hawaii Telephone Company and he Kobala Telephone Company, the public utilities commission yesterday lecided that the charge of ten cents, which the Hawan Telephone Company

switching service is justified. For a long time there has been a question as to whether subscribers for the service of both companies should be onliged to pay this extra toll of ten cents. But the Hawari Telephone Company declared it was not within the province of the concern to determine whether or not telephone callers were subscribers of bein concerns There never has been any question as to the right to charge the extra toll for subscribers to only one of the telephone companies who desired 'a talk

over the lenes of the other company. In order to obtain a ruling on the subject George H. Vienrs and W. D. Stone, representing the Hawaii Tele phone Company, and George P. Tul loch, representing the Konala Telecommission the subject was discussed and the following order issued by the

"Pursuant to the decision of this commission in the above entitled matter, filed this sixth day of September, of California were not complete when that in the matter of the collection of tells by the Hawaii Telephone Company from persons desiring switching service with the Kohnla Telephone ompany the full amount of such to!! be collected by the Hawaii Telephone empany from each person desiring

The investigation showed that the Hawaii Telephone Company and Ko-hala Telephone Company are two distinet telephone companies operating in different districts upon the Island of dawaii, but which companies commonly operate a mutual switching

Commission's Report Following is the report of the comission after the entire subject had

een carefully investigated: "The practise as between the two ompanies has been that the Kohala Telephone company, Limited, has charged the Hawaii Telephone Company the sum of ten cents per switch for all After having been away from the messages sent from the lines of the Hathe entire Filipino crew of the famous of the Kohala Telephone Company, Ltd., which sum the Hawnii Telephone Company. existery ship Mayerick, still laying at pany collects from the person making

"The present difficulty arises from some direct from the Dutch colonial the fact that certain of the subscribers in the loringing with them tales of plso subscribers of the Kohala Teleon say in that port and of the many whone Company, Ltd., and the Kohala sa cessful efforts of the officers of Telephone Company, Ltd., does not do-November to proceed on their voy sire that its regular subscribers should be charged a toll for a service which Accompanying the men were the deck is within the service for which their "gular subscription charge is collected. he registered at the Manile Hotel. The contention of the Hawnii Telphone nting transportation to the United "mpany is that the Hawaii Telephone Company is not in a position, owing to the constant change of subscribers and the difficulty of detecting individual voices to ascertain whether the person otherst praise in speaking of the voices to ascertain whether the person using its system and desiring a connection of the bands of using its system and desiring a connection. tion with the Kohala Telephone Com-The old man, " meaning Captum pany Ltd., is or is not a subscriber of such company.

"This ten cents switching charge is collected by the Hawaii Telephone Company to meet the charge made against by the Kohala Telephone Company, dition to everything free, and who fact that the person from whom this ten cent toll is collected is estitled to free service from the Kohala Tele-phone Company, Ltd., is a matter purely between such person and that Company, which can be readily adjusted between such person and the Kohala Tele phone Company, Ltd., by the crediting by the Kohala Telephone Company, 1.td., of such person with the amount of the toll charged. The proper per-Speaking of their experiences in Bas son to be so credited by the Kohnla Melas a the mea said that their prolonged ephone Company's operator prior to the toy in that part was due to the fact furnishing of the cornection. A recrused to countersign any ship's pa Chaptery that its operators also inquire are or passports that related to the and note the name of the person making step ship. This attitude on the ing such call would be an injustice to art of the British government was that company in as much as it would they understood to the fact that require a record of each coll made, as former master and officers of the presumptively a complete list of the baserick had failed to account for a subscribers of the Kohala Telephone While lying in Batavia several at which record would be solely for use tempts were made by the owners to in an adjustment between the Kobala maker the American state department Telephone Company and its subscribers. to take up the matter with the British a matter which is of no convern to the

passage, which efforts must have been. "It is therefore the decision of the thout aved as the British consul at commission that in the matter of the instance continued in his refusal to collection of tolls by the Howaii "elecountersign any papers relating to the phone Company from nersons designing The members of the crew added that phone Company, Ltd., the full are ant